

Claxton Agrees Set Ceiling On Size of Canada's Forces

By John Bird

OTTAWA.—After the storming of the issue in the present session, Defence Minister Claxton has agreed to set a ceiling on the size of the Canadian armed forces. The two main lines of V. C. from British Columbia, Cecil Merritt and George Peckham, were again moved to the subject of the service point of view.

Rep. U. S. Links

The C.P.P. revealed a dark suspicion of the Arctic announcement made jointly by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and U. S. State Secretary Marshall on Wednesday. What was the use of escaping from the arctic strings of Downing at, they argued, if Canada were to be tied in defence matters to the coast-to-coast of Washington. Let Canada take her own independent line, always placing first her commitments to her own citizens.

Mr. Claxton said co-operation in defence with the United States was a common sense as the two countries were tied in defence matters. He said he was not a member of the cabinet and was not a member of the cabinet and was not a member of the cabinet.

Bent Change

Said that thing in Edmonton is this my old friend the minister of trade and commerce (Hon. J. A. Macdonald) lives there. It is not a charge, I don't know what it is, and am putting it in just that way.

Hon. Brooke Claxton's reply was equally emphatic. The charge, he said, had first been recommended by the military officers on military grounds alone. Mr. Mackdonald did not even hear about this change until it had been decided upon.

Agrees To Ceiling

Claxton's defence, was that it was not easy to set a ceiling, since there was obviously inadequate and far smaller than Canada's permanent army today. Parliament, he said, had effective control over the size of the army because it voted the money to support the army.

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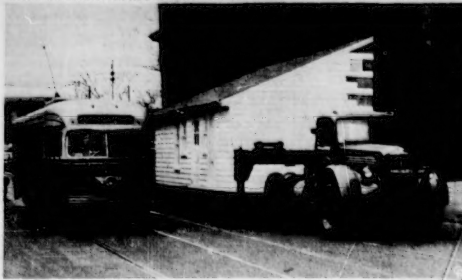
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Two-Section House Featured in New Method of Construction



The rear half of a new-type house for veterans, built in two sections, is photographed on a specially-constructed trailer, as it makes its way down a busy Philadelphia street to the location where the completed house will be erected. The two sections can be joined and planing is stalled in three hours, making the house ready for occupants. This section of the house was on exhibition at Convention hall, and Philadelphia officials hoping that veterans owning lots will follow this new method of building.

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Protests Roused By Buffalo Hunt

RAWLINS, Wyo., (AP)—Lester Bagley, Wyoming state game and fish commissioner, joined the debate over Wyoming's first one-shot buffalo hunt with an assertion that the animals to be slain have been running wild on the range and are "too tame."

Bagley was interviewed as protesters assembled here for the hunt and angry charges and heated debate by game and fish commissioner, who asserted that the animals to be slain have been running wild on the range and are "too tame."

The latest of "brutality" against the animals, a letter from the state game and fish commissioner, who asserted that the animals to be slain have been running wild on the range and are "too tame."

Under the original rules the archers would have lined up at 75 yards distance and fired one shot each until the bulls were brought down. Thursday night they voted to shoot the bulls and fire at point-blank range if possible to insure quick execution. Participants declared the 60-second bull would kill a buffalo as easily as a high-powered rifle.

Columnist Lee Cawley of the Rocky Mountain News described the event, in which three bulls from a private herd of 200 were slain. The slaughter of a cruelty almost inconceivable.

"It is probable," wrote Cawley, "a good many arrows will be embedded in each beast before death releases him from torment, so that the hunters will be assured a rare and cruel time."

About 50 American hunters, some champions of the cause, were given leave to participate in the hunt Friday.

VICTORIA, (CP)—Victoria branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has taken up the battle against the buffalo hunt in Wyoming.

In wires to the governor of Wyoming, the president of the Rawlins Chapter of the S.P.C.A. and the president of the S.P.C.A. in Victoria, the society has urged steps be taken immediately to stop the hunt.

The overall cost of living in Hongkong, China, is between 80 and 90 per cent higher than in 1941, the wholesale price index shows. For most citizens in the Crown Colony—except those who made fortunes in wartime—replacement of needed clothing that winter will have to be delayed.

The country would be on safer grounds to resist to within 50 per cent of the ceiling and then the end of the year we stand then."

He reported the tally now was running up to 140, 75 per cent limit with 7,000 men while the R.C. & F. was around the 75 per cent mark. The army had "something over" 50 per cent of its men.

By H. R. Hardy
OTTAWA.—Canadian universities and industries will be eligible for grants-in-aid to carry out and coordinate research and development for defence, Defence Minister Claxton informed the commons.

Mr. Claxton stated scholarships would be awarded to individuals. Dealing with grants-in-aid, the minister said it would be a good thing for defence research to be done by the universities, ready to do research work as far as they could.

Mr. Claxton said national defence estimates would be available in a few days, and he hoped the country would be grateful for the reduction from wartime levels.

Ottawell Elected
Dairymen's Head
CALGARY, (CP)—A. J. O'Connell, well-known dairy producer of Clover Hill, is the new president of the Alberta dairymen's association, succeeding W. L. Perry of Calgary. First and second vice-presidents are P. C. Wells, Edmonton, and A. C. Anderson, Calgary.

These officers were chosen at an executive meeting following conclusion of the association's convention here.

Mr. O'Connell earlier was re-elected president of the producers' association, while Mr. Wells had been returned as manufacturers' president and Mr. Anderson dairy cattle breeders' association president.

These three and R. Hanson, Edmonton, new president of the buttermakers' section and J. Mader, Edmonton, re-elected cheese-makers' section president, are directors of the dairymen's association.

Adviser Not to Strike
G. M. Blackstock, chairman of the board of public utility commission for Alberta, advised fluid milk producers at the dairymen's convention not to go on strike.

Mr. Blackstock was happy that fluid milk producers, with one or two exceptions, did not participate in the 1946 farm strike. He thought farmers, politicians or dairymen had no right to withhold their services from the public. They could, he said, go out of business if they felt conditions were unfair to them.

Milk is such an important and essential food I find it difficult to understand the man or woman who will object to paying 14 cents a quart for a commodity having the highest food value," he continued.

Supporter Contained
In support of milk control in Alberta introduced in 1932, Mr. Blackstock said it had achieved some profits and benefits for the public.

The producer knows that he will receive an adequate price for his product—a price related to cost of production, that he will not be subject to drastic price reductions, that his price will be uniform throughout the year, that he will be protected from price cutting and unfair competition. The consumer is sure of adequate supply throughout the year of clean, high quality milk at a reasonable price.

For Judgment
A short, balding-faced woman entered the office and demanded to see the chief.

"Is she good-looking?" the boss asked the office boy.

"Yes, sir—very beautiful," was the reply.

"Then show her up."

After the lady's departure the boss sent for the office boy.

"You're a nice judge of beauty," he said irritably.

"Well, sir," apologized the office boy, "I thought she might be your wife."

Brazil Petitioned Outlaw Communists

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)—Alonso Barboza, acting public prosecutor, asked the supreme electoral tribunal Thursday to outlaw the Communist party of Brazil, largest Communist organization in the western hemisphere, which scored sweeping successes in last month's state and municipal elections.

Barboza, elected in a 27-page petition that the party practiced a secret code and was unconstitutional because its program of action was limited to demands and because of its fidelity to the teachings of Marx and Lenin.

The petition brought in a climax a year-long effort of the government of President Getulio Vargas to fight legal Communism.

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A New Oilfield?

Twelve air - miles south - west from Edmonton, the Leduc oil field is being developed by the Imperial Oil Co. Limited, is spurting forth oil. Officials of the company say they believe the site has the best prospects of any drilling in Western Canada under the Turner Valley.

The Alberta ministry of lands and mines was present when the oil was first struck, but is holding a statement for the present. The oil is being developed from the Devonian stratum a little more than 3,000 feet down. There is no doubt that oil is there, and there is an inclination on the part of experts to believe that it is there in high paying quantities.

If the Leduc area should prove to be a vast new oil field, the benefits to Canada would be immense and the benefits to Edmonton incalculable.

At present, Canada produces no more than 11 per cent of Canadian oil requirements and any new source of oil would move this country further along the way towards independence of American sources.

The benefits of this, in terms of exchange, would be tremendous. It would be an appreciable step towards achieving a balance in the exchange situation with the United States which works a hardship on Canadian industries and the Canadian people.

So far as Edmonton is concerned, if the projected value of the oil is as high as is expected, tremendous impetus to business can be expected here. If the highest hopes are realized, it is not impossible that the city might be able to be shortly doubled or even tripled.

All this, of course, is entirely speculative. But the indications are that there is no doubt enough evidence of an unusual oil strike to justify the hopes of the people of this area.

Tuberculosis Tests

Edmonton's medical health officers are taking advantage of the free tuberculosis clinic.

This is a very great city because a very resident of Edmonton would submit to the x-ray process for diagnosis of the disease. It could be almost entirely stamped out in this community in a few years.

Wig the x-ray, the presence of tuberculosis can be detected in the human lungs in its earliest stages. And if the disease is detected and treated in its earliest stages, the disease is healed.

If, however, the earlier symptoms are ignored, the victim not only minimizes his own chances of recovery but also increases the chances, usually to those most dear to him.

It is very unfortunate that, under these circumstances, that Edmonton is exhibiting reluctance to make these tests. Actually the process involves very little cost, and the victim has no energy. All one has to do is go and have the plates taken.

It is particularly important that this be done by everybody because tuberculosis exhibits slight symptoms at first. The average victim is usually surprised that he has the disease. Nevertheless his cure depends upon timely diagnosis. In this, the x-ray is 99 per cent infallible.

Standing Together

Not very many people in either country can have been surprised by the announcement that the United States and Canada have a " gentlemen's agreement" to correlate their defence resources, particularly in the north, to guard the northern borders of the continent. Such an understanding was almost a matter of course.

The arrangement is plainly in line with the facts of geography and present - day strategy. Joint - defence is inevitable in the event of war. And since joint - defence would be a matter of common sense, it is only the course of common sense to plan for this in the case of the emergency should arise.

The shortest route to this continent and Europe lies across the polar regions. That route is no longer closed by ice and cold. The " ring " of arctic islands is no longer a barrier no longer a safeguard against attack or invasion of the continent by any European power. The agreement by any European army the new situation and keep our continental defence intact.

The broad significance is that the two countries intend to preserve the comradeship they established in wartime. And for the same purpose - mutual protection and security. There is no reason and no excuse why any country should place any other interpretation on the arrangement. It is wholly defensive.

This association for common safety goes back beyond the war days. It began when the late President Roosevelt declared that the United States would not remain neutral while Europe was attacked. The response from our side came in the form of the Lend-Lease Act. It was the United States was attacked - at Pearl Harbor, Canadian troops were immediately made available to our neighbor, for the defence of Alaska and the carrying of the war to the east.

Time and the course of events will decide how far and in what ways this defence - agreement is to be carried out. Neither Canada nor the United States will provoke war. Neither will neglect its own defence. But should an aggressor threaten the security of this continent, he is told in advance that he will have to meet the combined resistance of the two countries.

A Price Inducement

Official statement has confirmed the report that tenants of Government-owned war houses will be allowed to buy them if they want. Or, of course, they can rent them if they prefer. It will not be a case of having to buy or get out. The tenant will have a free choice - the only choice he has. He will not be forced to buy, or he will be compelled to buy, if he wants to buy, on a long - term payment plan, the idea being to keep the occupant in possession and prevent speculation.

While many tenants would undoubtedly prefer to buy rather than rent, it is not to be expected that some price - concession would be offered if buying is to become general.

These houses have been built when construction costs were astronomical, as they still are. So high that the occupant has to hand over too large a part of his monthly income to pay the

rent. If he were to buy, the instalments could be rather more. If the selling price is based on building costs.

At the present time are paying rents which cannot compare indefinitely with the average scale of wages and salaries and to be substantially more. The hope is that rents will come to something more nearly normal as more houses are built and the demand eases off. If this happens, the renter will get the benefit when the downward movement comes.

To ask a renter to buy at the present price level, and to expect him to continue to pay as much or more than he is now paying for rent, as years or more, would not be an attractive appeal.

It would probably make sense to make a payment plan - and take the house at a go. If the object is to encourage tenants to become home - owners, that is important enough to warrant cutting the selling price to figures substantially below the selling price of new houses. That would be equivalent housing the construction of the houses by retroactive measure.

The reduced price would be an inducement to the tenant to buy the property.

The Case of Mr. Eisler

The House committee at Washington which investigated the activities of the German spy ring, looking into the activities of one Gerhart Eisler. With the result that he is branded for contempt of court. He is rated as a leader of the spy ring, described by his sister as being of the " perfect communist type," and suspected of being a Russian spy.

As matters stand Gerhart will be lucky if he suffers nothing. His deportation to Germany - though life in the Reich would be poor enough exchange for the fat living he has enjoyed in the United States. The United States are threatening to prosecute him for evading income taxes, using bogus passports, conspiring to defraud the government, and failing to register as an enemy alien.

Canadians will be interested in the activities of Eisler and what became of him, because committee men say he was connected with the operations of Fred Rose and Sam Carr in this country. Rose, ousted of his position as leader of the House of Commons, is now doing a six-year term in the penitentiary for having conspired to see what the courts would think about his new part in the secret-smuggling plot, but faded from sight when the plot was exposed and he was still going for all that is known.

The implication from the review of Eisler's career is that the spy ring was based at Ottawa was international in composition or affiliation. It was suggested that the spy ring was based at Washington while their confederates operated from the archives at Canada's capital. The spy ring suggested that the spy ring was based at Washington while their confederates operated from the archives at Canada's capital. The spy ring suggested that the spy ring was based at Washington while their confederates operated from the archives at Canada's capital.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

Prince Alberters people are not noted for being plucky, but the following from The Times takes us to the earliest days of the city.

A bill, recently passed in the United States Senate, prohibiting the sale of liquor to anyone who is not a citizen of the United States.

Violations of the proclamation are to be punished by confiscation of the vessels and other property. When the bill was introduced in the Senate, Mr. F. J. Ryan, of the United States, accompanied by George Gullon, of the House, was seen at the House. Jack Fraser is freighting at Slave Lake.

1897: 50 Years Ago

Wheat is being hauled from Red Deer to Benz's Mill at the Big River, north of Watrous, a distance of about 65 miles.

The Old Timers' ball will be held in Robertson Hall at 8 o'clock.

F. J. Ryan arrived from the Landing on Tuesday, accompanied by George Gullon.

Prayer the 60th anniversary of the founding of the city.

1907: 40 Years Ago

Ottawa: The proposed railway bill will give Ottawa a new station at the Parliament, Strathcona, Victoria, Red Deer, Calgary, and Edmonton.

The franchise of the North West and Oil Co., which has been holding in the eastern part of the city, is being sold to the province.

London: British troops yesterday captured German prisoners in the east of Granducourt.

Washington: The government continued its waiting policy towards Germany's submarine warfare.

New York: A steel net, designed to protect the port from hostile submarine and warcraft, was put in place at the mouth of the harbor today.

1927: 20 Years Ago

Col. P. H. C. Primrose was elected president of the Royal North West Mounted Police Veterans' Association of Canada, for the third consecutive year.

The city council agreed with the commissioners that there is no reason for considering a sale of the city.

In the Legislature, Medicine Hat, introduced a resolution in the Legislature which would make it compulsory for all applicants for motor licenses to undergo a physical examination.

J. T. Shaw gave notice of a resolution calling upon the legislature to make the age pension payable to people in Alberta.

1937: 10 Years Ago

Bond - holders' plan to spread \$20,000,000 of Edmonton's bonded debt over a 30 - year term was accepted by the city council on a six-line vote.

New York: In a magazine article Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, warned Japan against pursuing an aggressive policy in the Pacific.

R. J. Dinning has resigned as chairman of the Liquor Control Board.

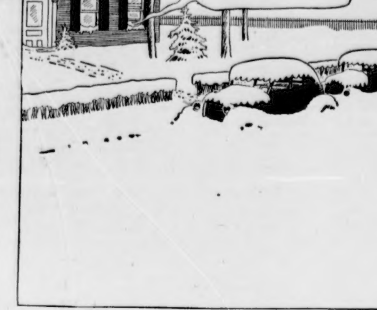
Today's Text

My friends note me: but mine eye poureth out tears unto God. - Job 16:20.

BRIDGE

by Webster

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Crisis in Britain

BY ELMORE PHILPOTT

When asked to make three New Year predictions for 1947, concerning life in Britain, Matthew Halton, of the Canadian Broadcast Corporation, included an economic crisis, due to coal.

The crisis has now arrived. Industries are shut down - for want of coal. Homes are unheated - for want of coal. The winter is the coldest in many years.

It would be a mistake to draw too much from a circle around PHILPOTT's coal in considering the British economic crisis.

Britain produced 189 million tons. Britain had fewer miners working in the pit in 1946 than in 1914.

As soon as the wartime compulsion were removed many of the miners would have left the job.

SINCE NATIONALIZATION went into effect, output per man has risen sharply. But output per man is below the American level for three reasons.

Many of the mines are worked out - or at too deep a level for economic operation.

The tools of production are primitive as compared to those of the United States.

The layout of the mine is a product of the great era of expansion which began with the scramble for America and the rest of "free" land lying all over the globe.

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THE LABOR QUESTION

BY ELMORE PHILPOTT

workings is such as to make difficult a switch - over to American style production.

The paradox was that in the home island, the people themselves were going mad from too much toward socialism with each passing year.

Up till the recent past the English people and above all the Scottish miners, have been adamant in their refusal to take in any policy.

The Polish army in Scotland was a long time before the government actually feared outbreaks of violence against it.

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INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

BY W. R. CLARKE

Figures of industrial labor in western Canada, recently issued by the Dominion government, show that the shortage of labor, Hart, Alberta minister of trade and commerce, has been a major factor in the growth of factory facilities in western Canada.

The amounts in labor at quoted:

Manitoba 87,000
Saskatchewan 41,000
Alberta 47,000
Total 175,000

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION by this means is a healthy growth. It is established on a foundation of individual enterprise.

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Self-Help Program

BY HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

From Australia comes an idea which may help at least some Canadians solve their housing problem. In our sister Dominion, the number of people getting tired of waiting for homes, decided to build their own homes.

Accordingly, they formed a Home Builders' Club and already have several hundred members. They are now in the process of building their own homes.

The club, which has two hundred members, bought certain basic necessary equipment, including tools, and materials. They could form a credit co-operative to help one another with tasks.

One thing is certain and that is that government and municipalities are not willing to try to help themselves.

ONE OF THE biggest items in the cost of a house is labor. At the present time even more serious than the shortage of material is the shortage of labor.

The self - help program would require the government to undertake to organize a number of persons who are interested in the project.

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Woodward's SATURDAY SAVINGS

EVENING GOWNS

Specially Priced to Clear
Saturday

A grouping of evening gowns in various fabrics - reduced to clear Saturday. Included are nets, lace, satins, and others. Attractively styled in many charming shades. Assorted sizes.

A Woodward's SPECIAL \$10.88
Ready-to-Wear Section
Second Floor

SPRING SUITS

Now is the time to choose your new spring suit - there are lovely plain shades, stripes, checks and overchecks in gabardine, barutina, worsteds, shepherd check and crepe. All the latest styles are shown - new necklines, shoulder and sleeve in jackets that have that slimming long look. Sizes for junior, misses and women.

AT WOODWARD'S \$22.50 to \$69.50

SPRING COATS

Coats in junior, misses and women's sizes arriving every day. Smart new styles for spring - shags, fleeces, polo, camel hair and wool, 100% camel hair and many dressy fabrics. Included are belted, fitted or box styles, featuring all the newest spring shades.

AT WOODWARD'S \$24.50 to \$59.50
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section
Second Floor

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Dress shoes, pumps or ties in kid, calf and alligator leathers. Low Cuban, Cuban or high Cuban heels. X-ray fitted. Sizes 4 to 10 in the lot.

At Woodward's \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.45, \$6.95 and \$7.95

BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Moccasin slippers in blue and wine suede. Also blue, black or wine satin in semi-bridge styles, and blue broad-cast failit, in sling-back styles. Sizes 4 to 8 in the lot.

A Woodward's SPECIAL 98c

CHILDREN'S SHOES

For growing feet - a pair of black or brown oxford. Sizes 5 to 12 and 12½ to 2.

At Woodward's \$1.49
Ladies' Footwear Section
Main Floor

MEN'S SHOES

Dress boots or oxfords in toe cap or fancy toe styles and medium or narrow toe lasts. Constructed with light or heavy weight "Goodyear" welt soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

At Woodward's \$6.95

BOYS' FOOTWEAR

Boots and oxfords for boys - black toe cap styles. Comfortably constructed in sizes 1 to 5½.

At Woodward's \$2.95

RUBBERS

Men's and boys' plain rubbers with heavy rolled edge and storm foot.

Sizes 6 to 12 storm foot \$1.29

Boys' 1 to 5 plain foot 98c
Men's Footwear Section
Main Floor

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

SUNKIST ORANGES
Size 34 19c
Size 32 27c
Size 28 27c
Size 176 51c
Best for juice and every use. No seeds.



Celery Freshly Roasted PEANUTS

tender and crisp 14c
Radish and Green Onions 10c

GARDEN FRESH

Bananas, golden ripe, lb. 15c
California, Juicy Lemons, 4 for 10c

Texas Marsh's Seedless Grapefruit
Approx. 1½ lb. mesh each.
Thin skinned, heavy with juice
salads, 12 oz. cup 79c

Washed Parsnips, 2 lbs. 13c

Washed Carrots and Delicious Apples, Turnips 10c No. 3 Haled, 25c

Grade Canada No. 1 Table Potatoes Green Mountains, Excellent, cookers \$1.19

FRESH FROSTED Grapefruit or Tangerine Segments,
No membranes, delicious for fruit 29c

Out of town customers may order the above items, Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions at prevailing Market Prices day of shipment.

JUICY TENDER Meats

WOODWARD'S SELLS ONLY RED AND BLUE BRAND BEEF - - - YOUR GUARANTEE OF TENDERNESS - - - DELICIOUS FLAVOR AND QUALITY CUTS.

SIRLOIN ROAST, 2 lbs. per coupon 38c

WING RIB ROAST, 2 lbs. 38c

ROUND STEAK ROAST, 2½ lbs. 34c

LEG LAMB, 4 or whole 35c

LAMB BREAD, 3 lbs. per coupon 13c

FRESH OR PICKLED BEEF TONGUE 20c
unseasoned, lb.

PROVISIONS

Swift's BONELESS HAM 57c
by the piece, lb.

Tasty Spiced Beef (sliced), ½ lb. 36c

Veal Loaf (sliced), ½ lb. 19c

Head Cheese, ½ lb. 13c

GORGONZOLA CHEESE, ½ lb. 50c
Creamy, tangy flavor

DILL PICKLES, ½ lb. 25c

Sweet Mustard Pickle, ½ lb. 25c

Home-made style Minced, lb. 19c

Ready-to-Serve Delicious JELLIED CHICKEN, 2 for 25c

Creamed Cottage Cheese ½ lb. 16c

Potato Salad, lb. 15c

Legs and thighs 75c

Live, 50c

Heart and Gizzard 28c

Free Coffee Measure with each pound.

TANGERINE JUICE The Champagne of Juices 20c 25c

BAKING CUPS Cup Cake Size or Muffin size, pkg. 10c

CUSTARD POWDERS Vanilla 73c

Flavor, pkg. 11c

"Clarks" 11c

No Phone or C.O.D. orders

Groceries-Lower Main Floor

Choice Peas (Alberta 7½) 11c

Case of 24 82.60

SWEET MIXED PICKLES 68c

32 oz jar

Saturday Selling

Priced
Right
SAVE NOW!
IN OUR
GREAT

Woodward's February Furniture And Home Furnishings

Woodward's Furniture and Home Furnishings Sale is now in its second half. Come in soon and make your choice in money saving values for the home.

STORE HOURS:
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Telephone 22181

THREE-PIECE SUITE

Chesterfield suite, strongly constructed. Wine velvet and tapestry combination cover. Chesterfield and two chairs.

\$198.50

HIGH CHAIR

High chair, built with solid panel back, substantial tray and safety strap. Finished in natural varnish.

\$6.49

MIRRORS

Beautifully designed mirrors to add charm to your rooms. Various sizes - 12 by 12 inches (rectangular), 12-inch circle, and 9 by 16 inches (rectangular).

98c

CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Three-piece, modern, tub style chesterfield suite - covered in quality velours with tapestry trim. Lovely show wood. Sturdily constructed.

\$249.50

BEDROOM SUITE

Six-piece bedroom suite, complete with high riser steel spring and quality ribbon fitted mattress.

\$136.50

WARDROBES

Walnut finish wardrobes - plenty of cupboard space, cupboard for hats, drawer and full length mirror.

\$55.95

BED DAVENPORT

3-piece suite - lounge and two chesterfield chairs. Velour seat and back.

\$198.50

WALNUT DINETTE SUITE

Three-piece, attractively designed walnut dinette table and four matching chairs.

\$69.50

KITCHEN CHAIRS

Practical chairs - very sturdily built. Unfinished. Varnished \$1.75

\$1.55

CARD TABLE

Low-priced card table - sturdily built for lasting wear.

\$1.98

KITCHEN SUITE

Dropleaf kitchen table and four hardwood chairs. Unfinished - ready to paint in any color to match your decoration scheme.

\$15.95

METAL STOOLS

Strongly made stools - indispensable in your kitchen. Assorted colors. 12 inches 98c

\$1.29

\$1.89

SPRING FILLED MATTRESS

Natural finish, 6-piece breakfast suite. Constructed of all-Eastern hardwood with red trim. Extension jackknife table, four panel chairs, and two-drawer, roomy buffet with glass doors.

\$37.95

\$83.50

BREAKFAST SUITE

Natural finish, 6-piece breakfast suite. Constructed of all-Eastern hardwood with red trim. Extension jackknife table, four panel chairs, and two-drawer, roomy buffet with glass doors.

\$83.50

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BEDROOM CHAIRS

Chairs covered chairs for the bedroom. Well-made and very comfortable. Assorted colors.

\$8.89 and \$9.19

BRAIDED RUGS

Washable, braided rugs in assorted colors. Two sizes. 15 by 27 inches (oval) 1.29

\$1.59

BRIDGE SET

Five-piece bridge set - steel table and four matching chairs. Sturdily built.

\$19.95

LA-Z-BOY CHAIR

Solid comfort at its best. Complete with footstool.

\$79.50

HOOKED RUGS

Quebec hooked rugs in cheery designs and colors. Various sizes.

\$1.59

WINNIPEG COUCHES

Complete with mattress - quality Winnipeg couches. February Sale Price

\$24.50

Table Lamps

Attractive lamps in assorted colors and styles. Hand trimmed shades add to the beauty of these lamps (built extra)

\$5.59

Bassinette and Mattress

An ideal crib for the small bedroom. Size 37 by 34 inches. Complete with spring.

\$5.89

Large size crib, mattress and spring. Size 24 by 48 inches. \$10.95

Floor Coverings

A limited amount of floor coverings will be available Saturday, Rexolium square yard 39c

59c

Floor Coverings-Fourth Floor

Beds Complete With Spring and Mattress

★ Low priced bed - felt mattress, cable or link spring and popular style steel bed. Good value \$25.95

★ Panel bed, steel ribbon spring and fine grade felt mattress. \$35.95

Furniture Section, Fourth Floor

★ Panel bed, high riser steel slat spring and a good quality, spring filled mattress. \$59.50

Dinner and Breakfast Sets

English, semi-porcelain dinner and breakfast sets - - - just arrived. Attractive patterns.

Service for 12, 94 pieces \$35.00

Service for 8, 66 pieces \$26.00

Service for 6, 32-piece breakfast set \$9.75

Cut Glass, 2-piece reish sets, (plus tax) \$1.49

Cut glass bon-bon dishes (plus tax) \$1.29

Briefly crystal cream sugar set (plus tax) \$3.95

An assortment of plain and ribbed tumblers 8 and 9-ounce sizes, 2 for 9c

Plain, round hooten trays, with space in centre for reish dish. Approximately 14-inch diameter \$1.49

Service Trays 98c, \$1.19 and \$1.75

Platters in many attractive patterns. Various sizes 45c, 69c, 85c, 98c, \$1.45 and \$1.55

Cutware and Gift Reish-Tenth Floor

Interior Paints

Good quality enamels for walls, woodwork, floors and furniture. Made in Canada as well as varnish and varnish stain.

\$2.29

59c

Wallpapers

Group 1.

Wide range of wallpapers to suit any room - floral, striped and plaid effect patterns. Single rolls \$1.49

Group 2.

Better quality, Woodward's color-fast papers. Wide range to select from. Papers for every room. Single roll \$2.19

Woodward's Kalsomine

Bulk packages of good kalsomine - will not rub off and comes in a good range of colors, including white. 5 lb. package \$4.49

Paints Section-Third Floor

Oil silk

Colorful designs in kitchen and bathroom curtains. This is dainty, transparent material that requires no laundering - just wipe with damp cloth. 36 inches wide. \$9.39

Floral Organdy

Sheer material, printed with bouquet design on white organdy. Ideal for bedroom curtains and vanities. 36 inches wide. \$9.39

Rayon Curtains

Fine quality living room curtains in an ivory shade. These have been specially treated to ensure a minimum of shrinkage. Length 2½ yards, pair \$8.75

Cretonnes

For bedroom drapes and furniture coverings - rich flowered cretonne. \$8.39

Cotton Striped Drapery

500 yards of serviceable striped material that is practical for many uses. 36 inches wide. \$1.35

Draperies-Third Floor

Roxiena Mortimer

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE.—Roxlena Mortimer has been crowned queen of the carnival by Mayor J.

Walter, Vitor Wilson, Fred Fisher and Jimmie Parker. Carnival was sponsored by the I.O.O.F. and the winners were awarded to the following: Under school age, Anetha Salmon, Johnny Hubert, Don Hunley, Arlene Park, George Loomer, Jack Killick, Stan Ross, Barry Findlater.
Best dressed girls—6 to 8 years—June Fay, Margaret Whidden, Kathleen Jones, Lucille Mottus and Lacy Mark.
Best dressed boys—6 to 8 years—Lawrence Murrayford, Joe Cony, Grant Loomer, Ronald Westhull.
Best dressed girls—9 to 11 years—Melvyn Whidden, Beverly Whidden.
Best dressed boys—9 to 11 years—Victor Maxwell.

Best dressed girls—12 to 15 years—
Eva Murgatroyd, Joan Barber, Gwen
Jony, Pauline Slaymaker, Shirley
Parker, Alice Clark, Noreen Patter,
Barbara Irons, Sally Sparrow, Joyce
Hunley, Helen Stelfox.

Best dressed boys—12 to 15 years—
Fimmie Parker, Clayton Kennedy,
David Kirby, Truman Findlater.

Best dressed ladies—Mrs. M. A.

Clark and Mrs. Arlan Park, best dressed gentleman—M. A. Mark. Chuck wagon race, Bobby Stronach's team, first and Victor Wilson's team second.

OF I.O.D.E. Chapter
PEACE RIVER.—At the annual meeting of Peace River chapter I.O.D.E. the following officers were elected; regent, Mrs. L. J. Boyd; ... Mrs. ...

De-regent, Mrs. E. A. Lucas; secretary, Mrs. G. Shurman; treasurer, Mrs. A. Yule; echoes and educational secretary, Mrs. R. Craven; standard bearer, Ms. A. Nugent; councillors, Mrs. W. E. Boyd; Mrs. J. J. Boyd, Mrs. S. E. Gullion, Mrs. I. A. Hillman and Mrs. D. G. Mcnechne.

Receipts for the year totalled \$24 with expenditures of \$699.

DIES AT VICTORIA
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE —
Jew has been received here of the
death in Victoria of Miss Mary
Glyde, 56, after a short illness. Miss
Glyde was born in Devon, England
and came to Canada in 1910 with
her family, and to Rocky in 1936.
She went to Victoria last summer
to visit. Surviving her are two sis-
ters, Miss Hilda Glyde of Victoria

FOOD CHIEF GOES HUNGRY
The Czechoslovakian minister of

... never knew how rigidly his own sales are observed until he visited the Prague Sample Fair, forgetting to take along his food coupons. In Czechoslovakia one must surrender coupons for meals in restaurants.

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Study Treatment Artery Diseases

SARASOTA, (CP) — A case of possible arteriosclerosis in a time-lapse study by Dr. Rudolf Altmann, professor of histology at the University of Saskatchewan, in the hope it may lead to important discoveries in that disease — young man No. 1 to the health of Canadian.

Known to laymen as hardening of the arteries, arteriosclerosis or atherosclerosis is a result in more details than any other disease. In 1944, nearly 20,000 Canadians, of a total of 116,000 deaths from all causes, died of heart disease, brain lesions and diseases of the arteries.

Generally regarded by laymen as an "old man's disease," it is becoming increasingly apparent in young persons and even among babies. Dr. D. F. Moore, pathologist at St. Paul's hospital, Regina, Canada, covered a case in a two-month-old baby.

Submit U.N. Plan For Sports Centre

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (CP) — Preliminary plans have been drawn up for an international sports and recreation centre to be built in the mid-western Manhattan area of the United Nations world centre.

The plans have been submitted by Jan J. Eisenhardt, Danish-born Canadian, to Wallace K. Harrison, chief planner for the world capital project.

Facilities under Eisenhardt's plan would include a skating rink, a swimming pool, a gymnasium and a theatre.

For the Lake Success area on New York city's outskirts, Eisenhardt, a former superintendent of recreation for Vancouver and a former director of physical education for British Columbia, has planned an athletic area including provision for playing of football, soccer, basketball and possibly cricket.

Reason for the Canadian "invocation" by I.B.T. is two-fold. The house parts can be loaded into the craft with unlimited on board, somewhat like a tank, in relatively complete condition. As foreign ships, including Canadian, are not allowed to navigate the Yangtze river, the I.B.T. owned by a Chinese firm, the Ming Sun shipping company, and operating out of Los Angeles, will be used.

The four-jetters will be designed to provide a chafery or embassy house office, together with accommodation for the first secretary and other embassy workers. Mr. Justice Davis will move into the Canadian embassy proper which is presently overcrowded with offices.

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Rammed By Tanker, Barge Starts Last Voyage — Down To The Bottom Of The Sea



Her decks awash after being rammed by a tanker, the barge Temple of Baltimore is photographed going down on her last voyage—the bottom—in the choppy waters in Upper Bay, near New York. The tanker, Wagon No. 1, kept her bow in the hole she cut in the barge.

Keeping it afloat until the Temple of Baltimore's three-man crew could launch a boat. The marine accident occurred in bitter cold, sounding sea and heavy wind. The three men won a terrific struggle against the elements to reach Brooklyn, in their small boat, but the Temple of Baltimore gave up and sank to the bottom of the bay off Rock.

Jacob's late barge production has been severely curtailed in the last year, said the United States 41,000 tons of coal sent in seven months of last.

As well as residential accommodation, Ambassador Davis left Ottawa, Thursday for Winnipeg, where he will discuss possibilities of promoting wheat sales to China. He will be in Vancouver March 8, just before sailing to inquire into possibilities of promoting lumber trade with China.

Mr. Davis believes, in the long run, Canada can develop really important markets in the Far East, notably in wheat, flour and lumber.

Canada to Record Her Part in War

OTTAWA, (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton has announced arrangements have been made to issue popular histories of the three Canadian forces in the Second Great War before March 31, 1948.

Mr. Claxton said: "Preparation of these histories has required the collection of a large amount of material, coupled with very careful selection and research. In addition to the voluminous records of the Canadian and other Allied services, it has been possible to examine the mass of German documents captured from the enemy. While research is not complete, good progress has been made and it is now a considered matter to produce accounts which will authoritatively tell the story of Canada's great part."

Official Army Sketch
Col. P. H. Macdonald, a professor of history at Princeton university, has been director of the army's historical section since 1941 and has been at work on a new volume "Official History of the Canadian Army in the Second Great War," a report covering the whole of the army's operations during the war, which it was hoped to publish before the end of 1947.

Mr. Claxton said the research already done was reflected in preliminary historical publications brought out by the army and air forces in two volumes, part of a projected three-volume series, now almost completed by the naval historian. The three army histories are "The Canadians in Britain, 1941-1945," "The Canadians in France, 1944-1945," and "The Canadians in the R.C.A.F. Overseas, The First Four Years, 1941-1945." The last now in the printer's hands.

Cover Military Effort
Work would also be pressed by Col. Macdonald on the preparation of a larger history covering the whole military effort of Canada in the Second Great War. Mr. Claxton recalled, it was decided to complete a history of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. One volume and a supplementary volume of operations was issued in 1938, bringing the history up to September 1943.

"While a large quantity of material has been collected, it would obviously take several more years to complete the history of the Canadian forces in that war and this could be done only at very considerable cost. Consequently the decision has been reached not to proceed further with additional volumes."

T.C.A. to Install New Radio Chain

WINNIPEG, (CP) — Trans-Canada Airlines will have completed a \$250,000 very high frequency radio network by 1948. B. B. Stevens, T.C.A. communications director, said here.

Stations will be built across Canada to enable aircraft to be continuously in touch with control stations without ship effect and fading reception in bad weather. They will be 100 miles apart, the visual distance between the ground station and the aircraft, and joined by landline as their range is very short, he said.

Mr. Stevens added a radio telephone, being developed for trans-Atlantic runs, will be installed at Winnipeg in April on a trial basis.

Car in Snowbank; Find Youths Dead

L'ANNOUATION, Que. (CP)—Three youths from the Laurentian mountains were about 100 miles north of Montreal were found asphyxiated Thursday in their automobile.

The victims were: Conrad Robitoux, 20, Simon Richard, 20, and Almond Kenedy, 20. According to information here the youths went out in their car at night and ran into a snow bank. When they were unable to move the car, they decided to hibernate overnight. Presumably they died from carbon monoxide poisoning in the closed car.

Promise Yugoslavs 'General Amnesty'
BELGRADE, (Reuters)—A "general amnesty" will be granted to all Yugoslav soldiers, including those who were in the former Royal Yugoslav army and those who served with the occupying German forces, if they return, the Yugoslav government has stated. Only exceptions are "the organizers and instigators of groups adhering to 'notorious ideologies'."

Boy Scouts Plan Membership Drive

TORONTO, (CP)—Coupled with the announcement that Canada's Boy Scout membership has not reached the 100,000 mark, the dominion executive committee of the Boy Scouts, meeting here Wednesday, approved in principle "Plan Opportunity," a long-range program designed to provide the opportunity for every Canadian boy to join the Boy Scout movement. The plan was drawn by Mel-Owen D. C. Boyer, chief executive commissioner and his staff at Ottawa.

"Plan Opportunity" will be the chief focus of discussion at a dominion meeting of the Canadian general council of the Boy Scouts associations, which will be held in Montreal, Quebec, on the 14th and 15th of April at the Regency Hotel.

Those attending Wednesday's meeting will be: Mel-Owen D. C. Boyer, chief executive commissioner and his staff at Ottawa.

Under the archbishop's palace have been the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church in the city since the Lenten season this year. It was announced in a statement from the archbishop's palace here Tuesday the Wednesday has been lifted. The palace decoration, however, Ash Wednesday must be observed as a day of fast and abstinence.

Brief Favors Ban On Hutterite Land

EDMONTON, (CP) — A petition signed by 300 residents of the Irricana, Beaver and Kaskin districts asking the provincial government to continue its ban on Hutterite settling or purchasing more land, was presented to a special committee of the legislature here Thursday.

The committee recently completed hearings at Irricana and will sit again at Edmonton Feb. 24 and 25.

Wednesday Meat Allowed for Lent

QUÉBEC, (CP)—The Roman Catholic Church in the city has announced in a statement from the archbishop's palace here Tuesday the Wednesday has been lifted. The palace decoration, however, Ash Wednesday must be observed as a day of fast and abstinence.

2 More Japs Get Heavy Sentences

OTTAWA, (CP) — Two more Japanese war criminals charged with involvement of Canada and other Allied prisoners of war have received heavy sentences from an Allied war crimes commission at Tokyo, army headquarters announced Wednesday.

The sentences, handed down in Tokyo, were 40 years imprisonment for Katsunosuke Kato, former civilian agent, and 13 years for Takenaka, former military officer. Both were captured at a camp in the Tokyo area.

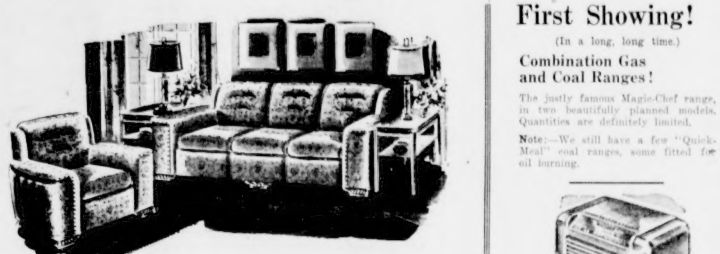
Kato was charged with compelling physically unfit Allied troops to perform. Takenaka was charged with the death of prisoners. Thirty Canadian and five United States army prisoners offered at his hands. Nine died.

Takenaka was accused of willfully contributing to the death of Japanese Canadian prisoners by stealing from Red Cross parcels of food and medicine.

Both were sentenced to 40 years imprisonment from men who were ill.

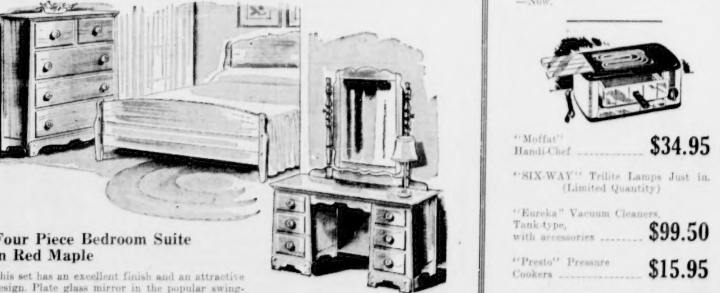
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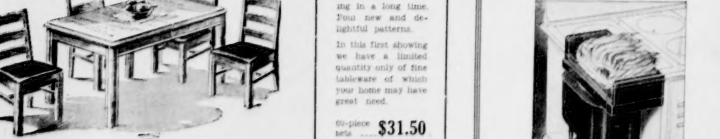
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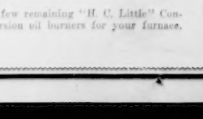
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MODEL IN MINIATURE: Little Karen Keller, four, models an all wool robe at San Francisco's wool fashion show, closing the 82nd National Wool Growers Convention. Karen was scooped up by admiring spectators and invited to parade down the centre of table.

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THE OLD ROUTINE: Pvt. Edward A. Kahl, centre, of Denver, gets a shot from Pfc. Robert A. Graves, Washington, D.C., as 14,000 soldiers quarantined at Lowry Field by an epidemic of respiratory diseases line up for inoculation.

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ALL THAT'S LEFT: Farmer E. H. Kelley examines jars of vegetables on the floor of what used to be his home in Bella Terra. House was almost completely demolished by a tornado but the jar remained behind—intact—a freak result of the storm.

Schoolboy, 12, Wants to See Nahanni

David Offers Magic To Fool Native Tribes

Twelve-year-old Cadet David Parte-Nick of San Antonio, Tex., wants to go to Headless Valley with Pierre Berton.

Said David in a letter to Berton:

"I read your article in the paper about exploring the Headless Valley. I would like to go with you very much."

"I have been up in an airplane more than once and I do not get sick. I have a horse and know how to ride. As a hobby I do magic tricks and could fool the natives if we get in a tight spot."

"I also can shoot a rifle very well. I know how to take orders because I am in a military school. I would love to go with you and I would work very hard."

"P.S. I sure like adventure and I am 12 years old. Please take me."

Old Superstition—Almost Miracle in Disguise Saves Nahanni Plane

**Cold Blows Cylinder
Of Explorers' Craft
While Party on Ground**

EXCLUSIVE

This is the ninth in a series of articles presented exclusively by THE EDMONTON BULLETIN from Pierre Berton, who, with other members of The Vancouver Sun's expedition party, has set out to reveal the secrets of the South Nahanni Valley area.

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By Pierre Berton

WITH THE HEADLESS VALLEY EXPEDITION, FORT NELSON, Feb. 14 — The Indians who live on the borders of the rugged, uncharted country through which the South Nahanni River flows used to tell the white man the Nahanni was forbidden country.

It seemed almost as if the ancient superstition was true as the engine of our Junkers aircraft turned slowly over in the frozen cold, at the start of the next-to-last lap of our adventure assignment into the Headless Valley area.

The motor coughed and a cylinder blew wide open. Although it has caused another frustrating delay in what has become an uphill battle to reach the valley, legendary home of head-hunters and prehistoric moustiers, it was actually a miracle in disguise.

Could Have Blown in Air

Careful examination by mechanic Ed Hanratty revealed that the cylinder had apparently been cracked by the cold several days ago. It might just as easily have blown out while we were in mid-air, flying over the rugged ice-locked country, anywhere between Finlay Forks and Fort Laird.

It might have blown out as we battled freezing temperatures between here and Deer River, when we won a race with the stork to bring a trapper's pregnant wife to a doctor's care. It might have blown out as we skimmed the saw-tooth mountains of the Nahanni ranges.

Luck, which kept us out of the Nahanni when temperatures there hugged the 70-below mark, blessed us with engine trouble at a well-equipped airport while our plane still rested safely on the ground.

"Serves us right for trying to fly in this weather," said Pilot Russ Baker.

"Now you know what bush flying is really like."

The Nahanni legend, which has excited the imagination of the outside world, is well known at this Alaska Highway base. But no one here knows any facts about the valley.

The memory of Ernest Savard, a French-Canadian prospector-trapper, who passed through Fort Nelson last spring to look for gold in the Nahanni, is still fresh in people's minds here.

Savard has never been seen again. His bones are lying somewhere in the wild, rugged area which has claimed more than a dozen victims.

Traders here say that Savard was not equipped for travel into the Nahanni and waved aside the warnings of old-timers who tried to tell him of its dangers.

Some Think They're Mad

Here, as everywhere, The Sun's expedition has been met by raised eyebrows and widened eyes. At the Musquav Post Office here, the postmistress stared at us as if we were mad.

"The Nahanni," she exclaimed, "but this is the worst time of the year you could possibly choose to tackle it. Even in the summer it is a dangerous country. There are all sorts of stories about it. We don't know what to believe. But why are you going in at this time?"

We told her that news doesn't choose its season and anyway we wanted to steel a march on other expeditions planning to reach the valley.

"I hope you are both good businessmen," she said to Art Jones, Sun staff photographer, and me.

We said we were just newspapermen on a story, trying to get a new lead.

"I hope you come back with your heads," she said.

A lot of people came out from a back room and looked at us just as they could say they saw us with our heads on.

We talked to Art George, the veteran trader here, and he told us that once before a newspaperman from Edmonton tried to go into the Nahanni.

"That would be about 1928 or 1929," he said. "There was a party going in looking for gold. This newspaperman went with them. But it got too tough on the river. They said to turn back. All did except one man named Angus Hall. He wanted to get to the gold and he pushed on ahead by himself. He had a pack on his back and a rifle."

"That was the last they ever saw of him. He was just swallowed up. Wing-Comdr. G. A. Polking, officer commanding the RCAF station here, dropped around to our plane and asked us how many days we wanted him to wait before he started search and rescue proceedings."

I told Russ Baker, who said, "Oh, my golly! Those guys will come and look for us before we get there if we're not careful."

Baker, who takes a fierce pride in his ability to stay in the air come high water or head hunters, said that nobody had ever had to come looking for him yet.

Maybe After Eight Days

He told the O. C. to wait eight days.

The O. C. took down our radio wave length map positions and a list of the supplies we had.

"We won't be able to start search and rescue for a couple of days anyway because our plane is in Edmonton," he told us.

"We have a trained jump crew and we can get supplies and everything down to you when we find you," he said pleasantly. "We've pulled quite a few out of this country."

Art Jones looked at the O. C. then at me, then at our Junkers with its blown-out cylinder over-shadowed on the snow-covered runway by a big RCAF Douglas "You and your tropical valleys," said Art Jones.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Russ Baker is Winnipeg born, 36 year old, started as stenographer for Western Canada Airways, broke into flying in 1927, took instructions under Bill Strath, pioneer Canadian pilot. Con Farrell, who was a group captain in the recent war, said that Baker, since killed in bush flying.



"THANKS" — Joan Smith, 1946's "Miss Starburst," consoled her prize winning figure behind huge heart for an appropriate greeting for St. Valentine's Day.



SPHINK FOR RENT: Los Angeles housing shortage is so rampant that there are "For Rent" signs on any structure where people might possibly make a home. Roadside "sphinks" above, should be ideal for young couple trying to get "ahead."



ICE BRIDGE FORMS OVERNIGHT AT NIAGARA FALLS: Third big ice bridge this winter at Niagara Falls is admired by two young visitors from a vantage point on the Canadian side. The bridge formed overnight after warm weather driven from the upper lakes pushed the last one downstream. The bridge is 1,000 feet long and stretches from the Horseshoe Falls almost to the Rainbow bridge.

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EVACUATION OF BRITISH FAMILIES FROM PALESTINE COMPLETE: The evacuation of some 1,400 British families from Palestine is complete, as Britain prepares for possible trouble in the Holy Land. These children being comforted by Inger Oyan, plane hostess, were with the first group arriving by air in France en route to Britain. Latest London reports indicate 100,000 Jews will be admitted.

Destroyer Haida Returns to Seas

OTTAWA—One of Canada's best known warships, the Tribal class destroyer, H.M.C.S. Haida, has been re-commissioned after having been in reserve for a year. It was announced Friday by Defence Minister Cline.

Haida will be employed in training off the Atlantic coast and will be commanded by A.L. Combs, P. H. Caldwell, R.C.N.

Her wartime operations took her from the Bay of Biscay to the coast of Norway. She took part in several surface engagements in the English Channel as part of the effort to defeat enemy shipping from that area before the invasion of Europe. She engaged in D-day operations and a few days later destroyed a German submarine in the channel.

Trains Are Delayed As Car Derailed

CALGARY (CP)—A derailed freight car on the C.P.R. main line near Southport, 12 miles east of Banff, Thursday held up westbound passenger trains for more than five hours.

No persons were injured and the track was cleared by the auxiliary from Medicine Hat shortly before noon, allowing traffic to proceed.

Boxer And Friend At Obedience Trial



Dorcas Daughon, four, hugs a friendly dog, Dorcas of Egan, German Boxer owned by Joseph J. Lane, of Chicago. The dog was entered in the North Side obedience trial in Chicago, and had never seen a child previously, but willingly obeyed his master's command to make friends.

Seamen Braving Storms To Get Coal to London

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England (CP)—Some of Britain's toughest seamen—hard-fisted men who handle the ship's coal—will be braving the worst of winter weather conditions to make a run for coal-starved London.

These are the men who helped in the Dunkirk evacuation of 1940, carried troops to Normandy in 1944 and braved bombs and mines all through the war, to maintain all supplies for London, which draws 90 per cent of its supplies for domestic power from this source.

The same determined spirit was evident among the crews of more than 100 colliers trapped in the Tyne by North sea gales and blizzards since last week-end. Thursday almost half the fleet sailed, although some were still running high.

The coasters here, varying from 800 to 2,000 tons all are for in the winter—some, locally called "flat-tops," are so low they pass easily under London bridges when proceeding up the Thames.

Collier crews know what they face when they sail but they are all game and they certainly are tough enough. They work four hours on, four hours off, at sea, prepare their own meals and assist along when they sail.

Just as tough are the "teemer" ships which "steem" coal from docks into the waiting ships. They are working in snow and blizzards and it takes a heavy punch from coal to punch through the ice.

Some Soviet Areas Feel Diet Pinch

MOSCOW (AP)—Residents of some regions of the Soviet Union apparently because of lack of supplies, the coasters here, varying from 800 to 2,000 tons all are for in the winter—some, locally called "flat-tops," are so low they pass easily under London bridges when proceeding up the Thames.

Reports from villages and farms do not indicate that there are shortages of food, and people there seem to have enough for themselves.

Even in Moscow there is a pinch, the worse weather of the last 10 days has hampered normal food supply.

The Russians are accepting the shortages with understanding, but there is a belief among them that a worse period lies ahead—the period between now and the latter part of April or May.

Foreigners and Russians who have visited the Ukraine and White Russia recently are unanimous in believing that the Ukrainian and Russian coasters Jan. 1 will mean that for the residents of those two Soviet republics, among the worst of the war-ravaged areas of Europe.

Army Canteen Fund To Aid Needy Cases

OTTAWA (CP)—Part of the Canadian army's canteen funds will be used to help needy cases, the army announced today.

The legion said it had been informed by Veterans that their assistance fund disposition of the funds would be to run into "millions" of dollars.

It was understood assistance would be given on grounds similar to those acceptable to the R.C.A.P. and Royal Canadian Y.M.C.A. benevolent societies.

Officials expected the money would be administered by regional committees under the supervision of the Veterans' department.

Asks Priv. To Aid To Prisoner Service

REIDINA (CP)—Many aspects of prisoner rehabilitation could be handled better by private organizations than by governments, J. McEwen, Minister of Justice, said today.

Advocating formation here of a John Howard society, reformer of the 19th century, Mr. McEwen, a former alderman and lawyer, said reform of Canadian penal institutions was necessary.

Coal Industry Said Healthy in Alberta

By H. R. Hardy

OTTAWA—The finding of the royal commission on coal that central Ontario will continue to receive supplies from the United States for many years need not preclude the growing development of a stable and prosperous producing industry within the Dominion.

Mr. Howe said to normal times and during the war the industry was in a healthy state in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Mines producing industrial and railway coal in the mountain regions in British Columbia have had a particularly good record.

Production of domestic coal in Alberta had suffered from seasonal operation inherent in the nature of the coal but even under this handicap showed a sound and encouraging record.

In the Cape Breton area a social problem had a definite effect on production. Canada's coal had approaching the time when special production subsidies could not be justified. Then the problems facing the maritime coal industry were quickly solved, said the minister, the industry was heading for disaster.

Power Shortage Facing The Pas

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Residents of this abandoned Manitoba mining and lumbering town, spruced since last decade, country 400 miles northwest of Winnipeg, are facing a "brownout."

A few days ago the bustling hub of northern transportation was at night with the gram from electric street lights, houses were lit up and life was that of any normal northern town.

But the snow which swept Saskatchewan during the last few weeks blocked the Hudson Bay railway line south of here and now the isolated town is confronted with a lack of fuel oil to generate its electricity plant and is threatened with a complete blackout.

Wednesday night all street lights went out, by order of the town council, into all commercial and domestic uses of electricity were closed on their homes, and the town was kept in a minimum requirements.

Lack of lights is not the only thing worrying residents here. A fuel shortage made more acute by the lack of electric power.

Adding to the trouble of the residents is a threatening food shortage. Supplies of canned milk, sugar and certain types of meat already are scarce.

Howe Says 1947 Big Building Year

TORONTO (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe said here today that 1947 faced its biggest building boom in history. The rate of building was expected to reach the supplies situation.

"It is good and improving rapidly," he said. "We are going to build 80,000 houses alone this year, and I am sure we will also build 100,000 in 1948. Everyone should have a home in the next three years."

In reply to a charge by John M. Piggott, former president of Wartime Housing Limited, that the government was "violating agreements" by selling wartime houses, he said "Mr. Piggott does not know what he is talking about. We are not violating agreements. We are merely modifying them at the request of certain groups."

Mr. Howe said he was not violating agreements. He was merely modifying them at the request of certain groups.

Other cities are making permission to sell the houses. We are not trying to force anything on anyone.

New Iron Ore Cars Ordered by C.N.R.

MONTREAL—To handle increased production of iron ore by the Steel Rock Iron mines near Atikokan, Ont., the Canadian National Railway has ordered an additional 200 new all-steel iron ore cars from National Steel Car Company of Hamilton.

The mine, which was the best of a 15-mile lake until 1944 when 72,000,000 pounds of water were pumped out and its flow diverted produced 531,000 tons of ore in 1945. Last year production swelled to 622,000 tons and estimate this year indicate more than 1,000,000 tons will be mined.

All ended the trade of the new cars have an absolutely smooth surface. Peck, rills and other possible obstructions to delay unloading have been eliminated.

Protesting Sale Imported Devices

CALGARY (CP)—Alleged plans to furnish by certain grain elevator companies of imported electrical appliances will be taken up with the provincial government by a group of a protest by the Retail Merchants' Association of Alberta. A. C. Mackay, provincial secretary of the R.M.A., said Thursday.

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Tojo's New Teeth Recall Pearl Harbor

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dorcas false teeth will bring him to remember Pearl Harbor.

Dr. Jeff B. Hutton, 34-year-old dental office, wrote his parolee letter that he and two companions were ordered to Sugamoji prison where Tojo is awaiting trial as a war criminal, to make their time pass by the Japanese war-time prisoner.

The three engraved "Remember Pearl Harbor" in Morse code dots and dashes on the top plate.

New Cruiser Guns Entirely Automatic

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP)—The new rapid-firing eight-inch guns being installed on the heavy cruiser USS New York, which will be launched here March 6, are entirely automatic, with automatic handling rooms to gun muzzles, the United States Navy announced.

The Dominion Republic, which imports all its food, will buy guns for the United States Maritime Service.

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equipped with a magnetic device to detect ore deposits from the air. The magnetic equipment is in the plastic container in front of the cabin. The firm

plans to use this helicopter for prospecting in Canada, the U.S. and South America. The magnetic device is similar to the mine-detectors used by the army during the war.

11:45—Train News, CICA, CBE, CFT, CFTD, CFTF, CFTG, CFTH, CFTI, CFTJ, CFTK, CFTL, CFTM, CFTN, CFTO, CFTP, CFTQ, CFTR, CFTS, CFTT, CFTU, CFTV, CFTW, CFTX, CFTY, CFTZ, CFTAA, CFTAB, CFTAC, CFTAD, CFTAE, CFTAF, CFTAG, CFTAH, CFTAI, CFTAJ, CFTAK, CFTAL, CFTAM, CFTAN, CFTAO, CFTAP, CFTAQ, CFTAR, CFTAS, CFTAT, CFTAU, CFTAV, CFTAW, CFTAX, CFTAY, CFTAZ, CFTBA, CFTBB, CFTBC, CFTBD, CFTBE, CFTBF, CFTBG, CFTBH, CFTBI, CFTBJ, CFTBK, CFTBL, CFTBM, CFTBN, CFTBO, CFTBP, CFTBQ, CFTBR, CFTBS, CFTBT, CFTBU, CFTBV, CFTBW, CFTBX, CFTBY, CFTBZ, CFTCA, CFTCB, CFTCC, CFTCD, CFTCE, CFTCF, CFTCG, CFTCH, CFTCI, CFTCJ, CFTCK, CFTCL, CFTCM, CFTCN, CFTCO, CFTCP, CFTCQ, CFTCR, CFTCS, CFTCT, CFTCU, CFTCV, CFTCW, CFTCX, CFTCY, CFTCZ, CFTDA, CFTDB, CFTDC, CFTDD, CFTDE, CFTDF, CFTDG, CFTDH, CFTDI, CFTDJ, CFTDK, CFTDL, CFTDM, CFTDN, CFTDO, CFTDP, CFTDQ, CFTDR, CFTDS, CFTDT, CFTDU, CFTDV, CFTDW, CFTDX, CFTDY, CFTDZ, CFTEA, CFTEB, CFTEC, CFTED, CFTEE, CFTEF, CFTEG, CFTEH, CFTEI, CFTEJ, CFTEK, CFTEL, CFTEM, CFTEN, CFTEO, CFTEP, CFTEQ, CFTER, CFTES, CFTET, CFTEU, CFTEV, CFTEW, CFTEX, CFTFY, CFTFZ, CFTGA, CFTGB, CFTGC, CFTGD, CFTGE, CFTGF, CFTGG, CFTGH, CFTGI, CFTGJ, CFTGK, CFTGL, CFTGM, CFTGN, CFTGO, CFTGP, CFTGQ, CFTGR, CFTGS, CFTGT, CFTGU, CFTGV, CFTGW, CFTGX, CFTGY, CFTGZ, CFTHA, CFTHB, CFTHC, CFTHD, CFTHE, CFTHF, CFTHG, CFTHH, CFTHI, CFTHJ, CFTHK, CFTHL, CFTHM, CFTHN, CFTHO, CFTHP, CFTHQ, CFTHR, CFTHS, CFTHT, CFTHU, CFTHV, CFTHW, CFTHX, CFTHY, CFTHZ, CFTIA, CFTIB, CFTIC, CFTID, CFTIE, CFTIF, CFTIG, CFTIH, CFTII, CFTIJ, CFTIK, CFTIL, CFTIM, CFTIN, CFTIO, CFTIP, CFTIQ, CFTIR, CFTIS, CFTIT, CFTIU, CFTIV, CFTIW, CFTIX, CFTIY, CFTIZ, CFTJA, CFTJB, CFTJC, CFTJD, CFTJE, CFTJF, CFTJG, CFTJH, CFTJI, CFTJJ, CFTJK, CFTJL, CFTJM, CFTJN, CFTJO, CFTJP, CFTJQ, CFTJR, CFTJS, CFTJT, CFTJU, CFTJV, CFTJW, CFTJX, CFTJY, CFTJZ, CFTKA, CFTKB, CFTKC, CFTKD, CFTKE, CFTKF, CFTKG, CFTKH, CFTKI, CFTKJ, CFTKL, CFTKM, CFTKN, CFTKO, CFTKP, CFTKQ, CFTKR, CFTKS, CFTKT, CFTKU, CFTKV, CFTKW, CFTKX, CFTKY, CFTKZ, CFTLA, CFTLB, CFTLC, CFTLD, CFTLE, CFTLF, CFTLG, CFTLH, CFTLI, CFTLJ, CFTLK, CFTLM, CFTLN, CFTLO, CFTLP, CFTLQ, CFTLR, CFTLS, CFTLT, CFTLU, CFTLV, CFTLW, CFTLX, CFTLY, CFTLZ, CFTMA, CFTMB, CFTMC, CFTMD, CFTME, CFTMF, CFTMG, CFTMH, CFTMI, CFTMJ, CFTMK, CFTML, CFTMM, CFTMN, CFTMO, CFTMP, CFTMQ, CFTMR, CFTMS, CFTMT, CFTMU, CFTMV, CFTMW, CFTMX, CFTMY, CFTMZ, CFTNA, CFTNB, CFTNC, CFTND, CFTNE, CFTNF, CFTNG, CFTNH, CFTNI, CFTNJ, CFTNK, CFTNL, CFTNM, CFTNN, CFTNO, CFTNP, CFTNQ, CFTNR, CFTNS, CFTNT, CFTNU, CFTNV, CFTNW, CFTNX, CFTNY, CFTNZ, CFTOA, CFTOB, CFTOC, CFTOD, CFTOE, CFTOF, CFTOG, CFTOH, CFTOI, CFTOJ, CFTOK, CFTOL, CFTOM, CFTON, CFTOO, CFTOP, CFTOQ, CFTOR, CFTOS, CFTOT, CFTOU, CFTOV, CFTOW, CFTOX, CFTOY, CFTOZ, CFTPA, CFTPB, CFTPC, CFTPD, CFTPE, CFTPF, CFTPG, CFTPH, CFTPI, CFTPJ, CFTPK, CFTPL, CFTPM, CFTPN, CFTPO, CFTPP, CFTPQ, CFTPR, CFTPS, CFTPT, CFTPU, CFTPV, CFTPW, CFTPX, CFTPY, CFTPZ, CFTQA, CFTQB, CFTQC, CFTQD, CFTQE, CFTQF, CFTQG, CFTQH, CFTQI, CFTQJ, CFTQK, CFTQL, CFTQM, CFTQN, CFTQO, CFTQP, CFTQQ, CFTQR, CFTQS, CFTQT, CFTQU, CFTQV, CFTQW, CFTQX, CFTQY, CFTQZ, CFTRA, CFTRB, CFTRC, CFTRD, CFTRE, CFTRF, CFTRG, CFTRH, CFTRI, CFTRJ, CFTRK, CFTRL, CFTRM, CFTRN, CFTRO, CFTRP, CFTRQ, CFTRR, CFTRS, CFTRT, CFTRU, CFTRV, CFTRW, CFTRX, CFTRY, CFTRZ, CFTSA, CFTSB, CFTSC, CFTSD, CFTSE, CFTSF, CFTSG, CFTSH, CFTSI, CFTSJ, CFTSK, CFTSL, CFTSM, CFTSN, CFTSO, CFTSP, CFTSQ, CFTSR, CFTSS, CFTST, CFTSU, CFTSV, CFTSW, CFTSX, CFTSY, CFTSZ, CFTTA, CFTTB, CFTTC, CFTTD, CFTTE, CFTTF, CFTTG, CFTTH, CFTTI, CFTTJ, CFTTK, CFTTL, CFTTM, CFTTN, CFTTO, CFTTP, CFTTQ, CFTTR, CFTTS, CFTTT, CFTTU, CFTTV, CFTTW, CFTTX, CFTTY, CFTTZ, CFTUA, CFTUB, CFTUC, CFTUD, CFTUE, CFTUF, CFTUG, CFTUH, CFTUI, CFTUJ, CFTUK, CFTUL, CFTUM, CFTUN, CFTUO, CFTUP, CFTUQ, CFTUR, CFTUS, CFTUT, CFTUU, CFTUV, CFTUW, CFTUX, CFTUY, CFTUZ, CFTVA, CFTVB, CFTVC, CFTVD, CFTVE, CFTVF, CFTVG, CFTVH, CFTVI, CFTVJ, CFTVK, CFTVL, CFTVM, CFTVN, CFTVO, CFTVP, CFTVQ, CFTVR, CFTVS, CFTVT, CFTVU, CFTVV, CFTVW, CFTVX, CFTVY, CFTVZ, CFTWA, CFTWB, CFTWC, CFTWD, CFTWE, CFTWF, CFTWG, CFTWH, CFTWI, CFTWJ, CFTWK, CFTWL, CFTWM, CFTWN, CFTWO, CFTWP, CFTWQ, CFTWR, CFTWS, CFTWT, CFTWU, CFTWV, CFTWW, CFTWX, CFTWY, CFTWZ, CFTXA, CFTXB, CFTXC, CFTXD, CFTXE, CFTXF, CFTXG, CFTXH, CFTXI, CFTXJ, CFTXK, CFTXL, CFTXM, CFTXN, CFTXO, CFTXP, CFTXQ, CFTXR, CFTXS, CFTXT, CFTXU, CFTXV, CFTXW, CFTXX, CFTXY, CFTXZ, CFTYA, CFTYB, CFTYC, CFTYD, CFTYE, CFTYF, CFTYG, CFTYH, CFTYI, CFTYJ, CFTYK, CFTYL, CFTYM, CFTYN, CFTYO, CFTYP, CFTYQ, CFTYR, CFTYS, CFTYT, CFTYU, CFTYV, CFTYW, CFTYX, CFTYY, CFTYZ, CFTZA, CFTZB, CFTZC, CFTZD, CFTZE, CFTZF, CFTZG, CFTZH, CFTZI, CFTZJ, CFTZK, CFTZL, CFTZM, CFTZN, CFTZO, CFTZP, CFTZQ, CFTZR, CFTZS, CFTZT, CFTZU, CFTZV, CFTZW, CFTZX, CFTZY, CFTZZ.

Washington Airport Installs Radar to Scan 125-Mile Area

By W. H. Shipper, Jr.
 WASHINGTON, (AP)—A huge and powerful radar-continuing, costing up to \$1,000,000 is being installed at National airport by the army air force to bring into focus all civilian, as well as military, aircraft in the whole traffic picture in the air for more than 100 miles around Washington.

Preliminary work already is well under way. The microwave radar warning (MWR) system, said to be capable of picking up airplanes as far off as 300 miles under favorable conditions.

In addition to aiding navigation on the army's dual radar system, the instrument landing system recently was placed in operation. This enables pilots to approach the landing runway on an exact path by matching two directional needles on their control panels.

Another aid to all-weather navigation is the ground-controlled approach (GCA) system, which is being installed at National airport. This system will enable pilots to approach the landing runway on an exact path by matching two directional needles on their control panels.

Who's Who? Founder Is Dead in England
 LONDON, (Reuters)—The man who first popularized the modern "Who's Who" Dr. Douglas Blyden, novelist, biographer, poet, traveler and journalist, died at his home in London, Wednesday night, at a week after his 70th birthday.

PRELIMINARY DRAW CROWDS
 Bantam in new preliminary approach at Grandstand State, British Northern Ireland, are "led up" by sightseers. Who's Who? drawings and illustrations to view the interior. All the side to see for themselves. "They are all welcome," the man "Naturally, they want to see what the new houses are like."

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2 Youths Sentenced To Jail, Whipping

CALGARY, (CP)—Two 17-year-olds who pleaded guilty to robbing a store and assaulting a man were sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and to be whipped by Magistrate Jensen.

EX-PLAYERS KEPT OFFSIDE
 Two ex-professional hockey players, who were arrested last week for robbing a store and assaulting a man, were sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and to be whipped by Magistrate Jensen.

Returns From Abroad

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Hooke Declares Tourist Industry Offers Albertans Opportunity

Good Accommodation, Food Important Says Minister

By Hon. A. J. Hooke
(Minister of Economic Affairs)

There is a great opportunity waiting for Albertans as individuals and, in fact, for all Alberta collectively. This opportunity lies in the greater development of the tourist industry. Tourist business is a new business. It is the business of the future. It is the business of the present. It is the business of the past. It is the business of the future. It is the business of the present. It is the business of the past.

My fellow Albertans, I am sure that you are all familiar with the fact that the tourist industry is one of the most important industries in the world. It is the industry that brings in the most money to the provinces. It is the industry that creates the most jobs. It is the industry that is the most important to the future of the province.

Alberta Scenery Used In Filming Hollywood Motion Picture



The famous scenery of Alberta is being used in the filming of a Hollywood motion picture. The picture shows the famous scenery of Alberta, which is being used in the filming of a Hollywood motion picture.

The numerous places of interest in this Province. Knowledge is power. We are going to spend millions of dollars on roads—roads for our people, of course. But roads that will bring more visitors to Alberta and make them want to stay longer when they are here. This is the most important thing in building the future of our province and our people.

Open New Resort At Marmot River
A new resort area is being opened at Marmot river basin of Jasper National Park. The resort will be reached by a road up Marmot valley, one mile south of Jasper on the Marmot-Jasper highway, and it will be of particular interest to those.

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Without a doubt, the tourist is an important economic asset and we should make more of them in our province. We have heard that the tourist is a person who is in complete accord with the fact that there is another side of the story also.

Inspiring beauties of the Canadian Rockies in the National Parks in Alberta are the foundation upon which the tourist industry in this province may be built to a senior position in the world.

foreign exchange income brackets. They have attracted many big motion picture companies in search of super-california backgrounds. In this picture a crew from Paramount is shown filming this country as tourists to spend a little money.

ing this country in the forthcoming production "The Emperor's Waltz". The picture shows Mount Athabasca and the Canadian Rockies in the distance. Photo—Howard, Jasper, Alberta.

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The Point is that California
started out to develop the tourist industry and found it. The people who went to California as tourists found it. The people who went to California as tourists found it.

Tourists from all of Canada and the United States will come and go this year. They arrive as strangers, but it's up to us to see that they leave as friends.

Let's make our greetings warmer and treat our visitors with courtesy and friendly hospitality, so that they will anticipate return trips to our City and Province.

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Important Issues Await House

Pending decision of the privy council on the validity of Alberta's Bill of Rights, passed at the last session of the legislature, it is not proposed to introduce any further legislation dealing with the financial reforms, as called for in the institution of Social Credit in Alberta. It was learned at the legislative buildings today.

WHEN THE BILL came before the courts was approved by the legislature, it contained a clause stating that it would not be reviewed and thus became part of the law of the land until it had received the approval of the courts.

In its first test before the supreme court of Alberta, it was found that the first part of the bill which takes the privileges which should be the right of the citizens of Alberta, was intra vires the provincial government, but that part 2 of the bill, which set up the machinery to implement some of the "rights" of the first part was ultra vires.

That decision has been appealed.

DEBATE ON OTHER issues scheduled to come before the legislature when it opens its fourth session on Thursday, is expected to be lengthy, and occasionally acrimonious, according to experienced observers of legislative proceedings.

It is anticipated that the government's recently announced decision to abolish the 10-cent tax on the sale of 10 mm. films used extensively for educational purposes will come under sharp fire from opposition benches.

At least three major agreements, between the provincial and the federal governments, may be expected to meet with legislative approval, but many members are expected to voice their opinions on them before the close of the session.

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agreement, which has been much to the great benefit, is one such agreement. Another is the agreement which was entered into by Premier Ernest Manning and the Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of finance, which would cancel Alberta's treasury debt in 20 years.

Control of irrigation resources, as represented by the eastern wing of the Hon. Mr. Manning's motion picture, which has been discussed by Premier Manning, with Ottawa authorities, it is expected that this project will form the subject of considerable discussion.

The reports of two committees will also be heard, both of them concerning the Alberta Land Sales Commission. One of these is the report of the Alberta Land Sales Commission, which is to be submitted by a committee which has been set up to study the land sales commission in the future. A similar committee is to be set up in the future.

Leduc Strike Recalls Early Efforts

Oil Drilling Here Unsuccessful

Memories of early efforts to establish this area as an oil-producing center were recalled today as veterans drillers built the bringing into production of the Imperial Oil Company well near Leduc.

For about 20 years, now, various efforts have been made to find oil in this area. However, it appears that most of the wells failed to show sufficient early samples to warrant continuing. In some cases, it was believed, there was insufficient capital available to enable further drilling.

Yellowknife Radio Station

Airport Work Advanced

Installation of a modern radio station at Yellowknife airport is almost completed. A. M. "Marty" Berry, who is in charge of airport runway and beam tower construction at the northern mining centre, said here today.

The radio station, which will make Yellowknife one of the most up-to-date airports on the continent, was constructed at an approximate cost of \$75,000 by the Dominion government.

Work is also continuing on the second of two plane runways, 2,000 feet in length. This work will be completed late next fall, Mr. Berry said.

A crew of 44 has been working all through the winter on the airport project, even when the mercury dropped to 60 below zero. Mr. Berry plans to return to Yellowknife at an early date.

Fair and Mild For Week-End

Edmontonians will enjoy a fair and mild week-end, with promise of 45 degrees above zero weather Saturday, according to the weather bureau.

The Dominion weather bureau said today that the weather on Friday night will be 30 degrees above, and this temperature will remain steady.

Increasing clouds Saturday morning, with light winds, increasing to west 20 miles per hour; also are indicated.

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Thieves Get Watch, \$21 Cash

A watch and \$21 in cash were stolen from the trouser pocket of three officers while they were patrolling in the city.

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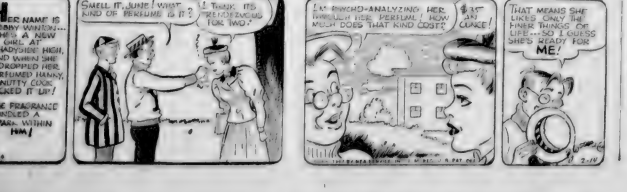
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boy. But they might not object to your coming over to the house. Get acquainted with her family. Maybe they'll let her accept one of your invitations one of these days.

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DEAR MISS WOODWARD: "You were I . . . and you were going to this girl's house and she never paid any attention to you, what would you do? She has a lot

If I were you . . . I wouldn't bother to go to see a girl who didn't pay any attention to me. I'd cut that right out. There are too many other girls who will see that you have a good time.

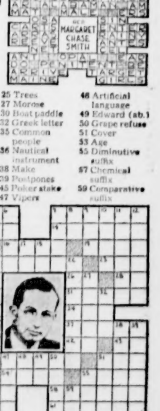
As for trusting her . . . maybe telling little white lies about the state of her affections may make sense to her. Don't take that too seriously. She may be just trying to throw you off the track!

Minute Make-Up



Brush your eyebrows lightly with mascara after moistening the brush with hot water. They will look thicker and longer. Now smooth on a tiny bit of eye cream over the eyelids, quickly with the fingertips. A little colored eyeshadow, blended close to the edges on the eyelashes, will make small round eyes look larger and more fascinating—but quick!

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